

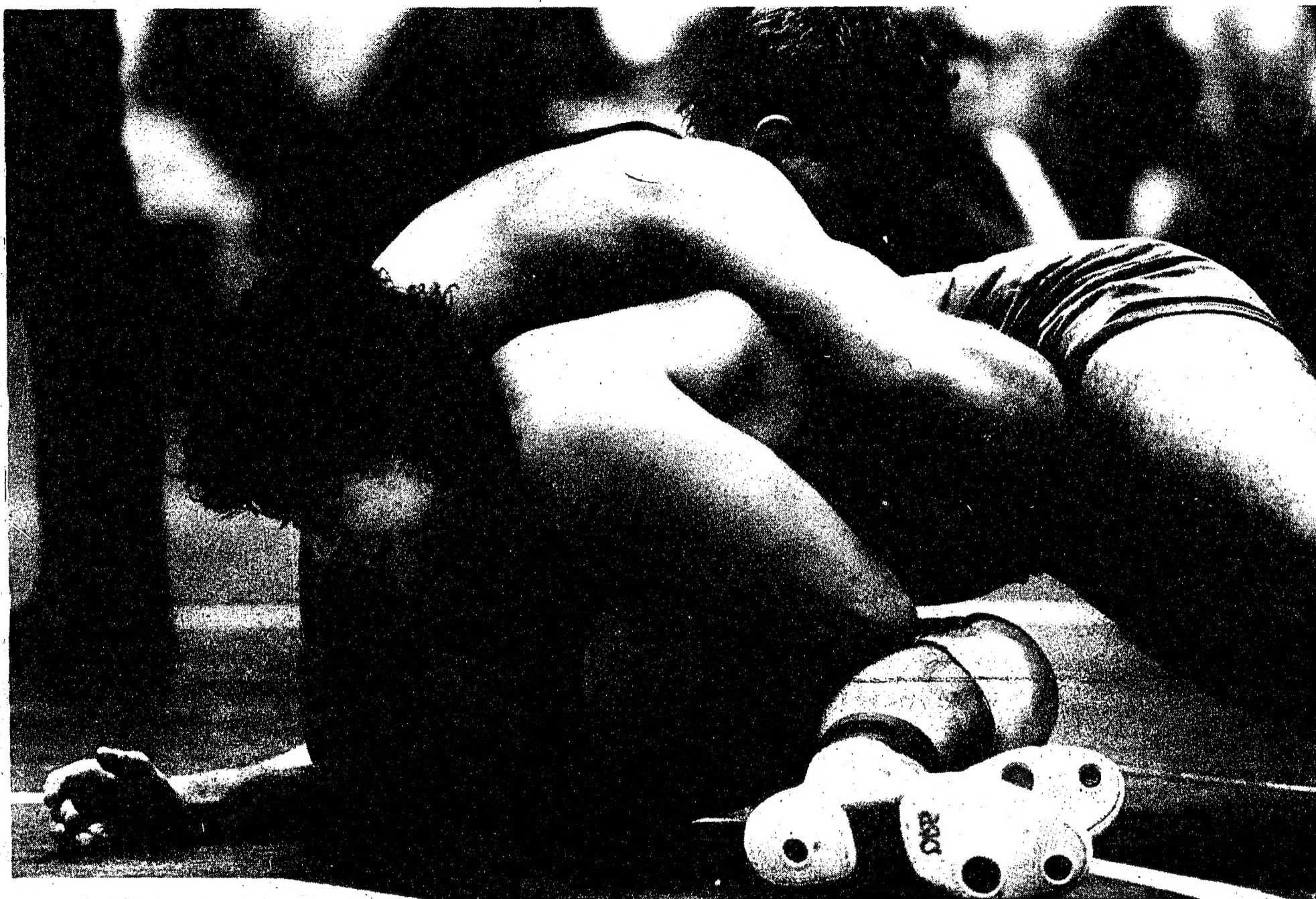
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UNO grappler Mark Passer competing at the Maverick Invitational earlier this year.

— Eric Francis

Getting a grip

Five Maverick wrestlers place in top six of tourney

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Another familiar face on the senate

By PATRICK RUNGE

She didn't stay away for long. At its Nov. 29 meeting, the Student Senate appointed former student senate speaker Mary Reynolds to one of its open seats. Reynolds also ran for president/regent this year, losing to Chuck Valgora.

According to the Student Government by-laws, the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO Alison Brown-Corson) chooses an applicant to bring to the senate when there is an un-filled seat. The senate votes to approve or disapprove of the CAO's appointment.

The senate could not vote on a candidate other than the CAO's nominee without suspending the by-laws. An attempt to make such a vote at the Nov. 15 senate meeting was ruled out of order by Student Senate Speaker Ron Hyde.

Two of the applicants for the open Arts and Sciences seat, Reynolds and Dave Clute, were present and got an opportunity to address the senate.

"You have to kind of trust what the CAO brings to you," Hyde said. He did not allow any references to candidates other than the ones nominated by the CAO.

"I do not want this to be construed in any way as myself trying to lead the senate," he

said. "These are procedural things that must be followed."

Brown-Corson nominated Reynolds to the open Arts and Sciences seat, Andrea Palmizano to an open College of Education seat and Paul Harnston to an open Graduate Studies seat.

Senators were divided on the issue. "We are here to approve or disapprove appointments," said Sen. Danielle Jensen. "Alison is the one who makes the decision as to who is brought before us, and I trust her judgement."

Sen. Ron Krueger agreed with Jensen. "I trust the judgement of the CAO," he said. "We selected her to fill that position; why don't we let her do the job?"

Krueger also voiced support for Reynolds. "She has been awarded Outstanding Senator Award for two consecutive years," he said. "That's nothing to sneeze at, and that's experience."

Sen. Adelle Johnson agreed, calling Brown-Corson "unbiased."

"It seems to me the senate is thought of as being unable to make up its own mind and is irrational," she said. "I don't think anyone can tell me that if I vote a certain way I am being irrational. I am personally offended at some of the things being said."

However, not all of the senators wanted to accept Brown-Corson's judgement.

"I think we can do a lot better," said Sen. Bob Barthollett. "It's a new senate, and I think it is time for some new blood."

Sen. Wendy Millard said it is "important that the senate gets its feelings across, too."

"I don't know who these people (the nominees) are," she said. "How can you fairly vote on someone if you don't know who they are?"

Student President/Regent Kelli Sears offered some advice, and her opinion on the matter, to the senate.

"Although the CAO makes the appointment, that doesn't mean that person is always the best choice," she said. "I think it is important to look at someone who wants the job, who is new and who can bring some fresh ideas."

"I want you to look at Mary Reynolds' past history and think of the things she has done and compare them to the things Mr. Clute could do," Sears said. "Weigh them together and make the choice that is best for the student body."

After Reynolds and the other nominees were approved by the senate, Clute expressed his displeasure.

"I tried to fight against the established political order. I offered new blood, new ideas and a fresh start, and no one had the guts to go against

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

News

Nuggets

UNO and local information

Honor society hopes to help homeless

Getting into the holiday spirit?

Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society in the social sciences, is sponsoring a special holiday drive to help the homeless and disadvantaged.

Collection boxes will be located in the political science department office, Arts and Sciences Hall room 240.

Pi Gamma Mu is asking for donations of new or used clothing for the homeless and new or used toys for the "Toys for Tots" program. Toys should be wrapped.

Gain a new vision of global context

Willard M. Kniep, vice president for research and development at the American Forum for Global Education, will speak in the 1990-91 Distinguished Lecturer Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kniep, author of "Economics Exchange" and "The International Development Crisis and American Education," will discuss "Global Education: A Path to School Transformation" in the Eppley Administration Building auditorium.

Widely consulted for his knowledge in curriculum development, Kniep has worked with many schools, church-related agencies and a network of thirty-six universities involved in internationalizing teacher education.

He is currently directing the Education 2000 project, an initiative of the American Forum. The project is an effort to support and link school districts and their communities through a process of identifying essential elements for a global education program.

Cross country skiing in Winter Park

UNO's Outdoor Venture Center will go to Winter Park, Wis. for a cross country skiing adventure.

Skiers will leave Jan. 8 and return Jan. 13. The pre-trip meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 18. Students interested in attending the meeting should stop by the Outdoor Venture Center in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, room 100.

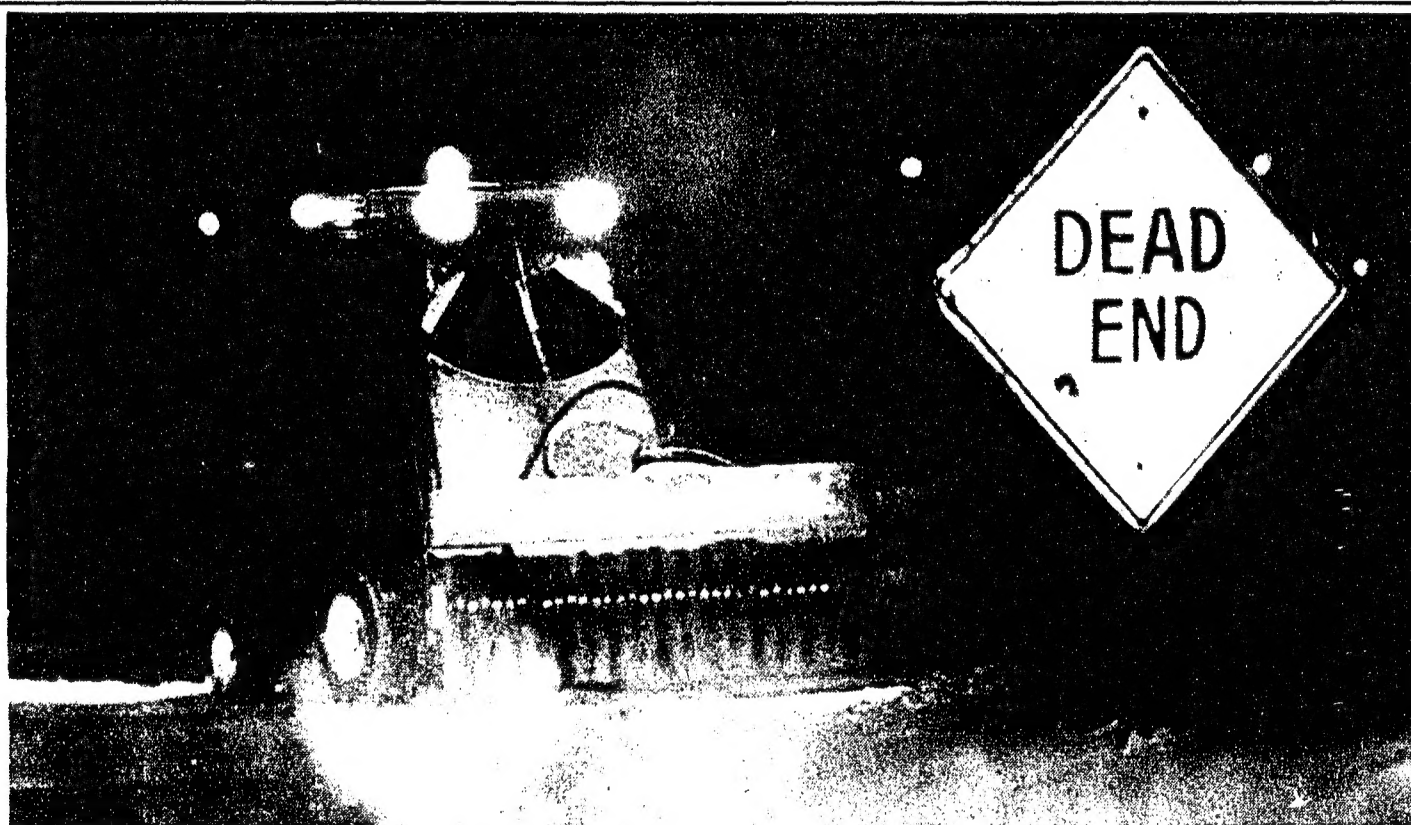
The estimated cost for UNO students will be \$148 and \$226 for the general public.

Housing, transportation, ski equipment and professional ski lessons are included in the cost.

Overnighters at the Religious Center

The University Religious Center will offer emergency lodging in the event of inclement weather to any UNO student who commutes long distances to UNO.

This service will only be provided if the University is closed because of weather conditions. Although sleeping facilities cannot be accommodated, the Religious Center will provide a warm place to relax, study and spend the night.



Getting plowed on a Sunday night

Pushing the snow around with a very heavy machine during Sunday's snowstorm. After that, we were all glad we could attend classes Monday.

—ERIC FRANCIS

New red-and-white shuttles more comfortable

By GARY PETERSON

Many students are in for a more comfortable ride to UNO when they park at Ak-Sar-Ben.

New red and white shuttles have taken the place of the old yellow and black school buses, said Charles Swank, director of Campus Security.

Beyond their school-oriented colors, the new shuttles are more suitable for college students, Swank said. The new buses are made with adults in mind, while the old school buses were designed to fit three grade school-aged children in one seat, he added.

"It's a little hard to fit three adults on one of those seats," Swank said.

Chief Bus Service, the shuttle bus owners, replaced the older school buses with the newer shuttles without a request from UNO. Swank said Chief Bus simply felt it could perform the

Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle task more proficiently with the new buses.

"They don't hold as many people, but I prefer them over the old school buses," said Jamie Leblond, a UNO student who parks at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Leblond said the seating arrangement in the new shuttles was more like a public transportation bus than a school bus.

The new shuttles possess many conveniences for their riders such as doors in the front and back, air-conditioning and handicapped accessibility, Swank said.

Shuttle operating hours—6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—were extended Oct. 15. Swank said since this change was initiated for the students' convenience, he would like to see more students use the parking at Ak-Sar-Ben. So far, there has been no increase in student use, according to Campus Security records.

Swank said because the longer hours for

the shuttle were not started in the beginning of the semester, there has been a lack of interest.

"Because we came in late in the semester, most students had already established their pattern," he said. "Once a pattern is established, people tend to be consistent with it."

Since the shuttle serves students parking on Ak-Sar-Ben grounds, the question becomes inevitable. What happens if the facility is sold?

"Because of our spring/fall utilization we've never interfered with Ak-Sar-Ben events," Swank said.

Based on those facts, Swank assumes that whoever purchases the facility will allow UNO to "continue to do as it has done."

During the peak parking hour, 10 a.m., an average of 210 to 225 vehicles park at Ak-Sar-Ben, he said.

The most cars ever parked there as part of the university's parking policy was 1,200, and that "was years ago," Swank said.

Jewish professors targeted by group

(CPS) - A mysterious group called "Mosby's Rangers" has started a campaign to limit the number of Jewish professors a college can hire.

The group, which claims to have "field commanders" on 70 campuses, has been sending letters to various schools requesting information on the number of Jewish people on their staffs.

"If I were a member of the Jewish faith, I would definitely feel intimidated and affronted," said campus police Capt. John Kish of the University of Colorado, which has received several letters.

The University of Minnesota and the State University of New York at Albany have also received letters recently.

"I think it's a phony group," said Morton Reyweck, director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-

Defamation League's (ADL) Minneapolis office.

The letter proposes Operation Three Percent, which would allow only 3 percent of the total faculty at colleges and universities to be Jewish.

The first step toward achieving this goal, the letter reads, is to gather information on the number of Jews on the faculty, their rank and departments, and the prominence of Jewish faculty members' spouses in business and government.

"Doing so will make available the fair share of teaching and research positions to qualified Gentile men and women," the letter states.

Reyweck said the ADL, which tracks hate groups, is not familiar with "Mosby's Rangers," although he has heard the name used by

some Ku Klux Klan groups.

"Mosby's Rangers" was the name of a group of Confederate soldiers in the Civil War.

The group claims to be based in Colorado, although the most recent letters have had a Albuquerque, N.M. postmark.

Colorado law enforcement officials decided the letter is not in direct violation of the state's hate-mail and ethnic-intimidation laws because it does not detail actions that might be taken against Jewish faculty members, Kish said.

At Minnesota, the letter was sent to American Indian and African American studies departments, leading Reyweck to believe the group wants to cause turmoil between Jews and other ethnic groups.

College Clips

from College Press Service

Evidence of Satanic ritual found at Duke University

Duke University officials said they recently uncovered evidence of a satanic ritual on campus.

A partially skinned and disemboweled rabbit was found in a classroom, along with papers reading "sacrifice yourself to Lucifer" and "save yourself."

Oregon says 'no' to Grateful Dead

The University of Oregon said it will no longer allow the Grateful Dead to perform on campus.

School officials said numerous complaints following the Dead's last concert there in June forced the decision.

"Right now the environment is a little hostile for this type of thing," said Vice President Dan Williams, who noted the school earned about \$200,000 each of the past 10 years the band played there.

Williams said the school was worried it might appear to be condoning drug use by letting the band perform there.

Professor blasts X-rated videos

College students' viewing of X-rated videos has made them "less satisfied with their partners, physical appearance, sexual performance and sexual curiosity," a recent study found.

Unveiling the study at a conference about the effects of the mass media on the family, Michigan State University Prof. Bradley Greenberg added that teenagers hear at least 1,400 references a year to sexual activities on prime time television.

"Viewing MTV an average of an hour a day," Greenberg said, "would add 1,500 more video sex experiences on an annual basis to the teenager's imagination."

Frequent testing is not needed, official says

"Making students take achievement tests frequently is like pulling up a carrot to see how it's growing," said Gregory Anrig, head of Educational Testing Service (ETS), at a speech at the National Press Club Nov. 14.

Anrig said he opposed new school reform proposals to make all fourth, eighth and 12th graders take achievement tests because the time spent preparing students for the tests would be better spent on regular classroom instruction.

President Bush's Education Policy Advisory Committee has recommended testing all U.S. students in fourth, eighth and 12th grade as a way of measuring how good their schools are.

Trial could end Kinko's custom textbooks

(CPS) - Each semester, students are faced with the same old problem — economics.

Should they spend \$40 to \$50 on a textbook they probably won't completely read, or should they spend \$12 at Kinko's Copy Center for a copy of a custom anthology their professor has compiled for them?

While the answer is simple from a monetary viewpoint, the textbooks' publishers are claiming students who choose the cheaper course may be breaking the law.

In a lawsuit unfolding in New York City, eight major publishers are attempting to make Kinko's, the almost ubiquitous copy shop chain with stores on about 300 campuses nationwide, pay them unspecified damages for republishing parts of their books.

Lawyers finished their opening arguments in the trial in early October. Judge Constance Baker-Motley said she would hand down her decision this spring.

The result could alter or slow the relatively new practice of professors creating for their students "custom" textbooks that are often less expensive than the texts they are excerpted from.

Publishers say they only want what is coming to them, meaning royalties for the copyrighted works of their authors.

They claim Kinko's Service Corp. has violated the 1976 Copyright Act by printing thousands of anthologies which professors are using to supplement or replace textbooks.

The anthologies generally include newspaper and journal articles and textbook chapters. Publishers claim the anthologies siphon hundreds of thousands of dollars from their \$2 billion a year campus market.

Kinko's says it is concerned about authors' rights, but claims further restricting its anthology business would rob students of inexpensive, up-to-date classroom materials.

The New York-based Association of American Publishers, which represents the eight textbook companies in the case, refused to comment because the outcome is still pending, spokesperson Judith Platt said.

Kinko's officials, however, have plenty to say.



Some business at Kinko's amounts to illegal use of copyrights, textbook publishers say.

"The main value of Kinko's is that we allow students access to a wide variety of material, including original and up-to-the-minute materials," explained Corporate Communications Director Adrianna Foss.

For example, students had classroom readings about the fall of the Berlin Wall just months after it happened, she said.

Producing such updates in traditional texts takes much longer, so if the publishers win, students will have to wait, she contended.

Under the "fair use" clause of the copyright act, students can copy material from textbooks as long as it is for non-profit educational purposes. Professors can copy materials as long as no more than one page is made for each student, and a copyright notice is printed on each copy. Students cannot be charged more than the cost of reproducing the material.

The publishers claim the fair use clause allows professors to copy about 200 words, but not the 15 to 30 pages often used in the custom

anthologies.

For that much material, the publishers want professors to get official permission and to pay royalties ranging from two to 10 cents a page.

Kinko's states it already paid about \$1 million in royalties to publishers for the 10,000 to 15,000 copyright requests it processed at its Ventura headquarters in 1989.

In fact, each campus store lost an average of \$30,000 to \$50,000 in sales in 1989 by refusing professors' anthology requests that Kinko's employees judged might violate copyright law guidelines, Foss said.

Some professors agree a Kinko's loss could affect campus life.

"The consequence of this crackdown is that the work of a large number of authors is not going to be available to the students," said John Woolley, a University of California at Santa Barbara political science professor.

The effort of seeking copyright permission already has convinced many professors to abandon anthologies for higher-priced textbooks, said Alan Dirrim, a history professor at California State University at Northridge.

Kinko's tried to settle the case in 1989 but was rebuffed by the publishers involved in the case, namely McGraw-Hill Inc., Prentice Hall, Harper & Row, Penguin Books, Basic Books, John Wiley & Sons, William Morrow Co. and Richard D. Irwin.

Some of them are moving toward offering custom publishing services of their own.

This fall McGraw-Hill began a "custom textbook" that lets professors order specific chapters and supplementary materials from some of its accounting courseware, noted Kenneth Green of the Center for Scholarly Technology at the University of Southern California.

CPS Cartoon
Commentary



Let's wait

It's easy to have mixed feelings about dorms at UNO, or more specifically, dorms at Ak-Sar-Ben.

As a student, you have to like the idea. UNO's time has come, and dorms will add another feather to the university's cap.

Ak-Sar-Ben's property would be perfect. The dorms would be close enough to UNO that students could get there easily via shuttle bus. This could ease the parking crunch.

But the dorms would be far enough away that some of the problems that can occur at residence halls would at least occur off campus.

So what's the problem? Actually, there are

Staff editorial

Our view

35 million of them.

As a taxpayer, you have to wonder if the \$35 million price tag is worth it. We hate to sound like little Ed Jakshas, but the burden is just too much to pay with public funds. Realistically, the money is not there.

Unless Ak-Sar-Ben can give UNO a slice of land, or UNO is able to cut a sweet deal with Douglas County or another agency interested in purchasing the property, this university will



probably have to wait a little longer for dorms. But with shortages of professors in the College of Business Administration and other de-

partments across campus, that's not too tough to swallow.

We can, and should, wait.

Columnist goes slip-slidin' three times

When Adm. Byrd marched through the snow to reach the South Pole, people called him a hero. When I march through the snow, people just call me stupid.

So, when the snow fell Sunday and the roads became treacherous, what did I do?

I went out. Twice.

The first time was a simple little trip to Dairy Queen for food. Innocent fool that I was, I got into my car thinking, "How bad can this be?"

I must learn to stop thinking that. When it takes you 20 minutes to get out of a parking lot, you know it is slippery.

Actually, it must be toughest for the police. How can you tell if someone is drunk when everyone is swerving all over the place?

I survived long enough to pick up my cheeseburger and onion rings and "crawl" back to the Gateway on side streets.

Why side streets? Simple. I was deathly afraid of turning left on Dodge Street. In this weather, it would take about an hour, and I doubt if I could find a big enough lull in traffic.

As I drove back at the blazing average speed of three mph, I flipped on the radio.

"The snow will be getting worse tonight, making driving conditions potentially hazardous," the weather geek said.

Gee, thanks for the news flash.

I drove past a truck which had wrapped itself around a light pole on the "potentially hazardous" roads.

"Currently, we have blowing and drifting snow," the weather geek said.

Patrick Runge Columnist

No, we have blowing and drifting cars. Let's get our facts straight.

Turning off the radio, I reflected on the absurdity of the situation. Here I was, driving in "Antarctica, Neb.," clutching a Dairy Queen Blizzard. If I had been thinking, I could have just stuck a glass out the window and covered it with chocolate sauce.

The second time I went out was not exactly my idea. A friend of mine wanted some company as he shopped for the Cyberball cartridge for his new Genesis video game system.

Yes, he is a little unbalanced.

So, we slid (and I do mean slid) into the Children's Palace parking lot. As we walked in the door, people stared at us. I could just hear what was going through their minds (I guess snow makes me psychic).

"What are these two pinheads doing in a toy store in such crappy weather?"

Actually, the same thought was running through my mind.

We didn't find Cyberball. So, disappointed, we trudged back out to my friend's red Dodge Daytona.

A sports car in a snowstorm. Wonderful. Being able to go 125 mph doesn't impress me when you can't even go forward.

So we drove up the hill to return to the

Gateway. At least we drove up part of the hill. And then we slid down and imbedded ourselves in a curb. It was then I found out why my friend really wanted me to come along.

"Uh, we seem to be stuck. Why don't you get out and give it a push?"

"Why don't you stick your face in the fan belt? It's cold out there," I was tempted to say. But I, good soldier that I am, planted my gloves on the Daytona's bumper and proceeded to push.

I guess the weightlifting helped. The car rolled off the curb and my friend slowly drove the car up the hill.

As the Daytona crept up the hill, I jogged beside it, raising my hands in victory and humming the tune to "Chariots of Fire." Thus confirming the Children's Palace workers' suspicions: we were...weird.

After spending ten minutes parking the "red monster," we walked back into the Gateway. And after surviving all that the slippery roads could throw at me, what happened as I walked up the stairs to the door? I slipped and fell on my butt.

As I sat there, I decided I wanted to see the Cornhuskers in the Citrus Bowl. Sure, the Big Red will get spanked by the 'Ramblin Wreck, but at least there won't be any damn snow.

NEWS FLASH - It happened again. I finished this column, got working on something else and someone asked if I wanted to go out and get something to eat. What do you think I said?

I believe driving at 11:30 p.m. on Dodge Street, for the third time, graduates me from "stupid" to "terminally stupid."

Gateway

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

The Gateway-
We said
'cancel
school'

Jennifer Malone Columnist

Just one of those days

Why is it when you least expect it, need it or can afford it, you encounter "one of those days?"

I've been so busy lately just trying to get caught up with end of the semester things I should have done and would have done but never found enough time to do that I've literally been burning my candle at both ends.

I have been busy non-stop for two days, preparing a presentation I didn't want to make. I was behind in a lot of my readings. I was sick to death of living at the computer. I had a really gross pimple breaking out on my chin, and to make matters worse, I was going to be late for school. In other words, I had a few things on my mind.

Granted, they weren't heavy duty, world-crisis type things, but they were distracting enough to make me go a few miles over the speed limit. The minute I did — Bingo! — I got nailed.

It took him what seemed like an eternity to get out of his car and saunter to my door. Meanwhile, I had to sit calmly — the epitome of decorum — even though deep inside I felt like sticking my head out the window and yell, "Will ya come on already. You're making me late for school!"

"I'd like to see your driver's license and proof of ownership, if you please," he said in his best military manner. If I what? I wasn't pleased to get stopped on a crucial morning like this. I was mad as hell and being pleased was the furthest thing from my mind.

When he finally finished looking over my information and had checked with headquarters to make sure I wasn't a wanted criminal driving a "hot" vehicle, he finally came back. He was still wearing his reflective sunglasses which allowed him to see out but no one to see in when he said, "Will you sign here, please?"

There's that word again. I suppose he expected me to say thank you after I signed the damn thing. I looked down and saw \$51 fine staring me in the face. He said the fine was \$26 and the rest was court costs.

"But I'm not going to court," I said.

"It doesn't matter ma'am," he said. "You still have to pay them."

I had such an urge to sign Minnie Q. Mouse's name on the ticket just to see if he really could see out of those glasses.

He handed me my copy of the ticket, tipped his hat and said, "You have a real nice day now." He knew full well that he completely ruined the likelihood of that happening.

As I pulled away, "crawling" at a snail's pace, I noticed he was "crawling" behind me. I stopped at every stop sign, signaled every turn. When he finally turned off the road and headed back to Bellevue, I sighed with incredible relief, cranked up the radio and put the pedal to the metal.

letters to the editor

For the record, straight from Saudi Arabia

William B. Ostlund, a 1989 graduate of UNO's ROTC program, is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia with his infantry unit. This letter was reprinted with permission of UNO's Army ROTC.

Happy holidays. I would like to introduce myself to the new cadets and let the older ones know what's been happening. Then, I would like to point out a few lessons learned and the theories proven true, thus far in this operation. If you know or think you know everything, as some may, then please quit reading, because you will gain very little from this.

I was commissioned and graduated in December 1989. I went through an infantry officer basic course in January 1990 and finished schooling with Infantry mortar platoon course in July. I reported to Fort Campbell, Ky. and took over my air assault infantry platoon on Aug. 1. My platoon — 3rd Platoon B Co., 3-187th Infantry (Rakkasans) — currently has 39 pax (soldiers) with attachments. That day, it had fewer.

On Aug. 2, Iraq invaded Kuwait. On Aug. 8, 82nd (Airborne) arrived in Saudi Arabia. On Aug. 11, I informed my squad leaders that we had been alerted for deployment to Saudi Arabia. On Sept. 13, we arrived in Saudi Arabia.

I am fortunate to have a chain of command who provides guidance but allows me to lead and train my platoon. In the month prior to deployment, we focused on physical training, NBC (nuclear biological and chemical training), standard operating procedures, team building, live fires, first aid and medevac and many other combat-related tasks. Once deployed, we continued on azimuth training for combat out of Camp Eagle II.

Camp Eagle II is a division-size tent city, consisting of over 2,000 squad-size tents. When we first got here, it was approaching 130 de-

grees, so we spent a lot of daylight in our tents drinking 12 to 18 liters of bottled water and many nights training. We had/have outdoor latrines and showers.

At first, we ate three MREs (meals ready to eat) and had a warm Pepsi per day; now we eat two T-rations per day while we're back here. However, our second month here, we spent 33 days living in the desert out of our rucks and under cammo nets, doing "hoo-ah" in infantry squad and platoon training. Our month was further broken up by two one-week tours of guarding forward operating base Bastogne. There we lived well, eating two T-rations daily and showering at will. Currently, we are back at Camp Eagle II, standing down for two weeks, then back to the desert for 30-plus days during December and January.

My platoon is very disciplined, highly moti-

vated and extremely proficient. We don't end up jumping out of our tails when the command is around, we don't change things for anyone,



Season's Greetings

'cause we do what's right — always. We aren't perfect, but we are proficient.

Leadership here is a unique challenge. We

don't have drug or alcohol problems, few finance or female problems, and no traffic violations or bad checks. However, we do have to guard against boredom and complacency — two factors that will cause the first casualties in any conflict. We have combatted and checked these by providing imaginative and as realistic training as our constrained assets allow. Training is a leadership challenge, for our assets are very constrained. We also live with our soldiers 24 hours a day. We cannot bitch or snivel or show any weaknesses. All leadership from the battalion commander to the rifle team leader are forced to set the example and lead from the front — always.

If I could take the liberty to recap, I would say; always:

1. Set the example and lead from the front.
2. Strive to be as technically and tactically proficient as possible.
3. Train for combat and do things right — always!

And remember:

1. You will do in combat what you do in training.
2. The equipment you have today will be the same equipment you will have tomorrow — even in a combat environment.

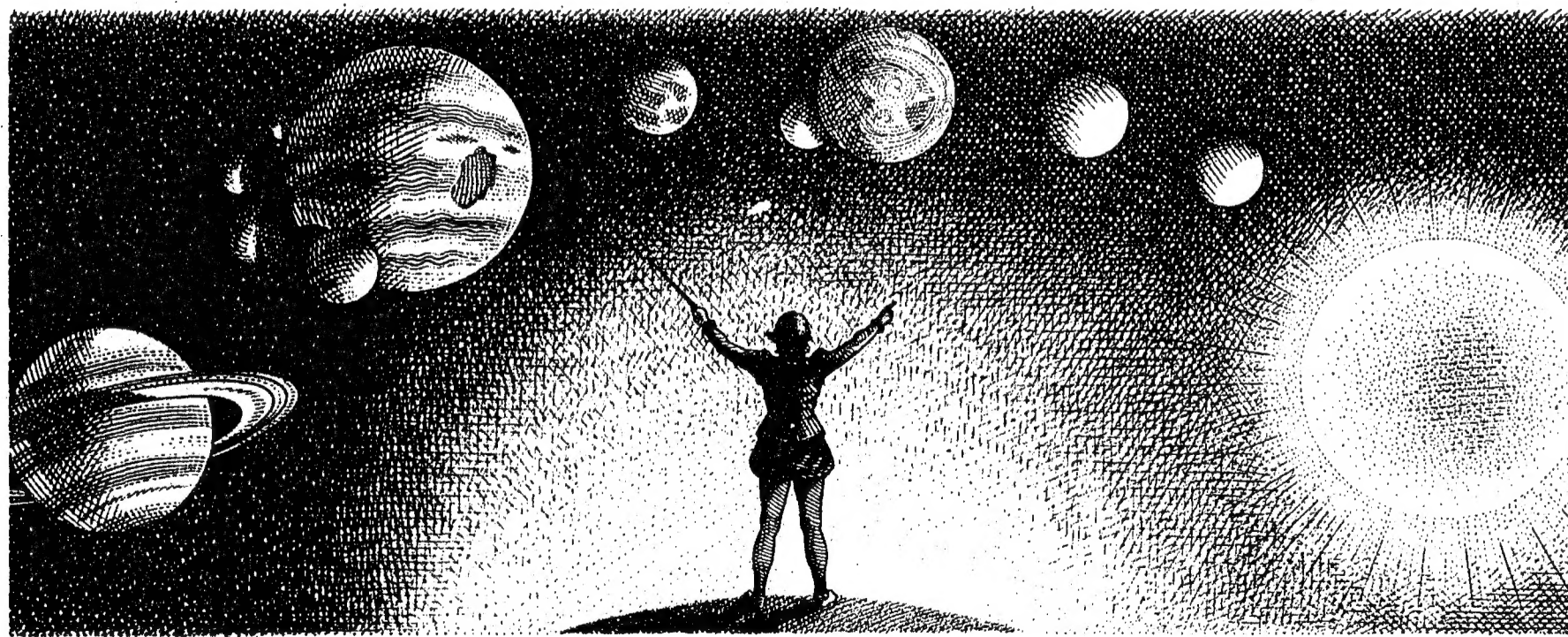
Take care of it, have fun with it and make it work.

The challenges we, as leaders, are facing during this operation have thus far added up to be the most challenging leadership experience, and the single most rewarding experience of my life. All leaders need a tour in this environment, regardless of the present or future threat/conflict level. Hoo-ah, happy holidays — Rakkasans!

Take care.

Sincerely,

William B. Ostlund, 2nd Lt. Infantry
3rd platoon leader



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

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Taking a look back

Kelli Sears reflects on her year at the top

*"I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul."*

—Invictus

This quote, hanging prominently above her desk, may sum up how president/regent Kelli Sears approaches her job.

Sears, a junior management major, gave the *Gateway* her thoughts as she looked back on her year as president/regent.

In a leadership position, Sears stressed the leader must put the needs and concerns of the entire group the leader represents over those of any single interest. This goes for any leader, be it president/regent, administrator, student senator, or regent.

Mixing the serious with the silly, Sears said she was pleased to be a part of some of the accomplishments of the past year, including the Aviation Institute and the addition of doctoral programs at UNO.

Saying she learned things as president/regent she never could have in class, Sears views her term as a positive, educational experience.

With things to say about the NU Board of Regents, the UNO administration, UNO Student Government, life, the universe and everything, Kelli Sears...looks back.



—ERIC FRANCIS

Thumbs up from Kelli. President/regent Kelli Sears, whose term ends in January. "Every little bit of work was worth it," she said.

LOOKING BACK, HOW DO YOU EVALUATE YOUR EXPERIENCE AS STUDENT PRESIDENT/REGENT?

"It was busy. But I think it was great. It's a learning experience. After graduation, the experience helps you compete in the job market. I learned things I could never learn in class. That's something worth learning. Every little bit of work was worth it. You gain so many insights."

APATHY DISCOURAGE YOU AT ALL?

"I understand it was not a position of power by vote, but power by influence. That's the most important thing to do. I look at this office as a customer complaint office for students."

YOU SEEMED TO NOT TAKE YOURSELF TOO SERIOUSLY AT TIMES. DID THAT HELP?

"It's something you can't always get serious about. It's not like the decision I make is if we should bomb Iraq or not. I don't like to be hard core. I think you can always do it better with a soft

DID THE NATURE OF THE JOB — SITTING ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS AND THE STUDENT SENATE AND NOT HAVING A VOTE THAT COUNTS — DISCOURAGE YOU AT ALL? DID STUDENT

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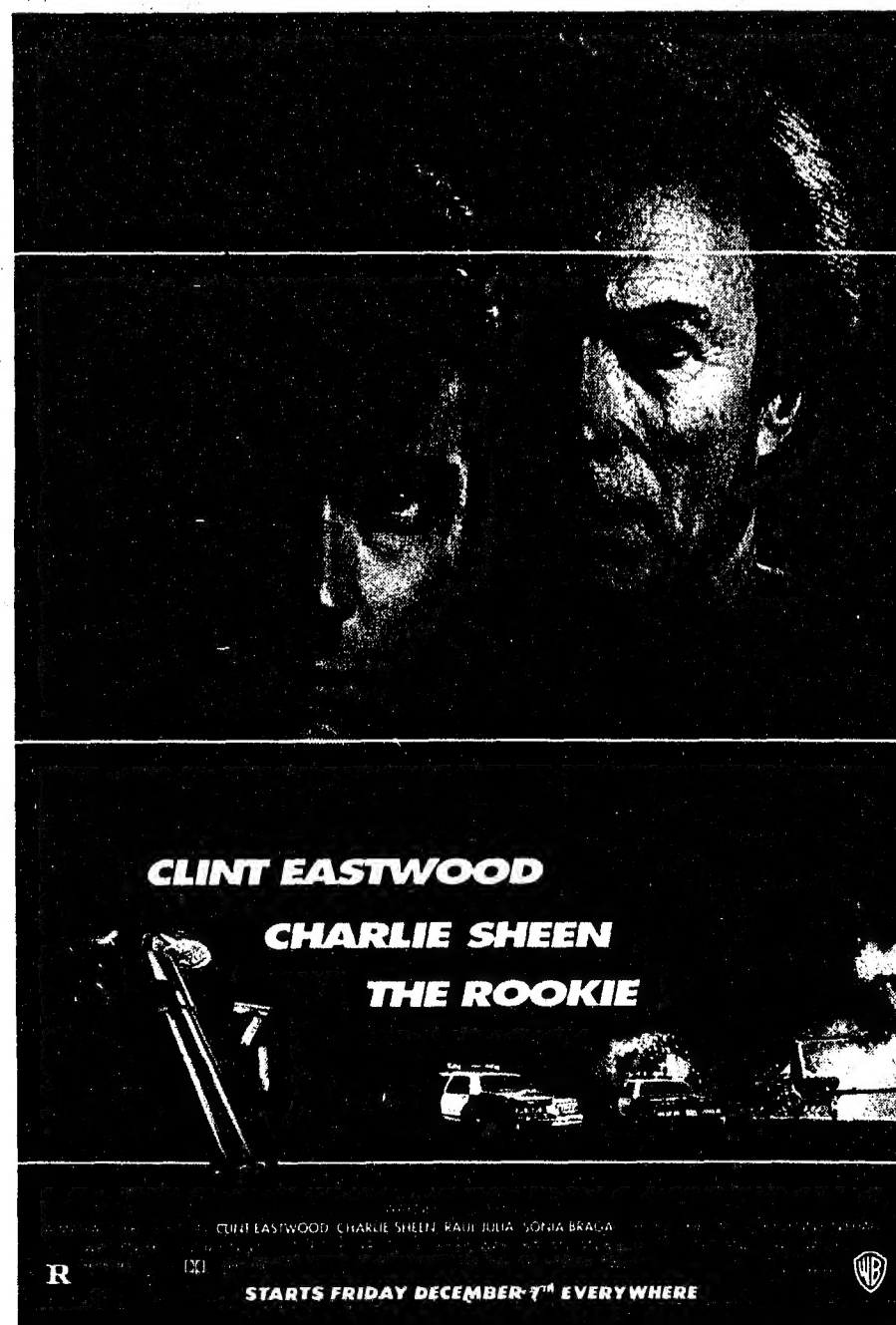
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Thursday, Nov. 29
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'It's not like the decision I make is if we should bomb Iraq or not.'

— Kelli Sears

touch."

WAS STATING YOUR OPPOSITION TO MARTIN MASSENGALE'S NOMINATION TO THE NU PRESIDENCY ONE OF THOSE TIMES YOU HAD TO DISCARD THAT SOFT TOUCH?

"It was very, very difficult for me to publicly say he was not the most qualified candidate. He's an extremely nice man. He has devoted his whole life to education. One of the biggest learning experiences was that you put personal feelings aside and make a professional decision.

I just had my opinion. I felt it was appropriate at the time. But the decision has been made, and the university has to live with it. I don't want to talk about why we're in opposition to him but why we have to work with him."

WAS THE RIVALRY BETWEEN CAMPUSES DIFFICULT TO DEAL WITH?

"There is no intercampus rivalry. There is none between (UNO chancellor) Del Weber and whoever the chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is. When you really think about it, the campuses and students are willing to work together. The controversy comes from the Board of Regents."

WHY IS THAT?

"It's just too political. If the board decides they want a system that works together, it's going to happen. They really have to want it, though. And I don't think they want it right now."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE BOARD OF REGENTS?

"They are very willing to listen to you and work with you. The one I have the most respect for is Kermit Hansen. When he was

voting against Massengale, he said the most important thing was to make a decision for all of higher education. I would hope the other regents would mold themselves after him."

SOME PEOPLE HAVE SAID THE REGENTS HAVE LOST CREDIBILITY. HOW DO YOU EVALUATE THEIR PERFORMANCE?

"A lot of board members are lobbied by influential people. It's not fair to the board members. It really bothers me, that my future is a pawn in the game of politics. The disturbing thing was when I realized, 'Oh my God, this is my future.'"

STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S CREDIBILITY ALSO HAS BEEN QUESTIONED? HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THAT?

"I think when Student Government is criticized in the *Gateway*, they probably deserve it. I think it is very important to act professionally.

A lot of people come to Student Government because they want to meet new friends and get involved. It's hard for new senators because they can be easily manipulated for personal reasons. I don't think I ever did that.

When everything blew up with Mike McLaurin, it's because he knew he was being manipulated. He wanted to do what was right."

HOW WAS YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH THE OFFICERS?

"I never felt I was part of the officers. It's hard when the speaker of the Student Senate (Mary Reynolds) calls you a 'figurehead.' That never bothered me. I didn't want to be associated with that kind of competence."

AT TIMES, THERE WAS A PERCEPTION THAT SOME PRESIDENT/REGENTS WERE WORKING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION, NOT THE

STUDENTS. WHAT WAS YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH THE ADMINISTRATION?

"I've tried very hard not to do that. It's important for students to touch base with the administration, but at no time did I ever have to do what they told me. I met with administrators, I didn't always take their advice. For every decision you make, you have to ask if it's in the benefit of the student body."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE CURRENT UNO ADMINISTRATION?

"Del is cool."

The administration wants what's best for students. They want dorms because they think that's what students want. However, they better listen to students if they want to make that kind of investment. If they don't, they'll just have to pay for the changes later.

I don't think they're going to be ignoring us."

HOW DIFFICULT WAS IT WHEN YOU FIRST TOOK OVER AS PRESIDENT/REGENT?

"You've really got to be careful. If anyone goes into this office with a chip on their shoulder thinking it's the students against the regents and doesn't work as a team, they aren't going to get results. The regents are willing to listen to you if you are willing to work with them. They didn't give me a deaf ear."

ARE YOU SAD ABOUT LEAVING?

"No, it will be nice to be a normal student again."

Story and interview by Greg Kozol and Patrick Runge

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'Passion' key to KBLZ's success

By Heidi Jeanne Hess

Name one radio station which never plays songs by Madonna, Randy Travis or the Boston Pops Symphony—UNO's very own KBLZ.

"We play stuff other stations don't play," said Christopher Cooke, the assistant station manager of KBLZ.

The station, located in the Student Center, is broadcast through closed circuit wire and not radio waves. However, Cooke said he would like to hear the station transmitted on a low-power AM frequency or cable television.

But for now, KBLZ can be heard in the Student Center and the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Stations like KBLZ, called college alternative stations, are the backbone of the radio business, according to Cooke.

"It's a creative format where you hear a lot of new bands who are trying to break through," he said.

Cooke said his favorite band, U2, and other groups, like the B-52s, became popular after getting exposure on college alternative radio stations.

Stations like KBLZ are the "wave of the future," and some of the music the station currently plays will be played on AM and FM stations in a few months, he said.

College alternative stations, Cooke said, have more creative freedom than other radio stations because they are not required

to follow strict formats.

"It's the only place in radio where you can find creativity," he said. "People who are willing to provide all kinds of music."

KBLZ disc jockeys host a variety of shows, including blues, jazz, rhythm and blues, reggae, rap and heavy metal, Cooke said, adding that the station never plays top 40 music.

"The music of today shows where people are today. It's a communication business; it allows people to communicate. You really get in contact with what's going on," he said.

Cooke said the station, run by a staff of volunteers, is always looking for more DJs. Volunteering at KBLZ, he added, is beneficial for both the station and students majoring in broadcasting. KBLZ can provide a broadcasting student field experience, and it can be taken for applied broadcasting credit.

Cooke said volunteering at KBLZ requires commitment. In addition to air time, he said, the staff also plans monthly fundraisers to benefit both the station and UNO students.

Although a date has not been set for the upcoming fundraiser, Cooke said the station will sell KBLZ T-shirts and new compact discs at "low prices."

After working more than two years at KBLZ, Cooke said he really knows what it takes to succeed in broadcasting.

"You have to love this business," he said. "I love the business with a passion."

Reynolds returns to Student Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

fresh start, and no one had the guts to go against the people who had the most influence in the senate," he said.

Clute said he hoped senators would be able to make a stand in the future.

"I know Mary is a very qualified candidate with a lot of experience," he said. "But unless the senate has some people willing to stand up for what they believe the UNO student body wants, this will be the same boring senate it has been in the past."

"I believe a majority of the people on the senate supported me," he continued. "Unfortunately, I had all the weenies on my side."

Hi. It's us again. We were wondering if anyone out there was interested in a columnist or writer position at the **Gateway**. If you're interested, call Greg at 554-2470. And please hurry, or I'll have to make more fillers!

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Less exciting, but a better finish

By GREG KOZOL

The UNO women's basketball team found a remedy for its recent plague of last-second losses this weekend — blowing an opponent out.

The Lady Mavs raced ahead early and never looked back, thumping Regis College of Colorado 88-53 Saturday at the UNO Fieldhouse.

"It was a good ball game," UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "We played good defense. We build a substantial lead, but this team (Regis) had a reputation of fighting back."

That reputation caused some concern for Mankenberg because the Lady Mavs had dropped three-straight games in the fourth quarter this season.

Saturday's win lifted UNO's season record to 2-3. "This was a real challenge for us," Mankenberg said. "We needed to do hold on. We had a couple opportunities to do that earlier this season."

Mankenberg said more simulated game experience in practice last week made the difference against Regis.

"We learned a lot," she said. "We worked on game situations."

UNO was led by five players who scored in double figures. Tricia Floyd paced the Lady Mavs with 12 points. Senior Darcie Burns scored 12 points, Sandy Skradski had 11, Kim Muma had 11, and senior Marsha Moore also chipped in with 11.

Mankenberg said balanced team play should net good results throughout the season.

"That was good to see. We've got great depth. Our opponents won't be able to key on any one person," she said.

That especially helps Burns, who the team relied heavily on last season, Mankenberg said.

"Now she (Burns) can let things flow," Mankenberg said.

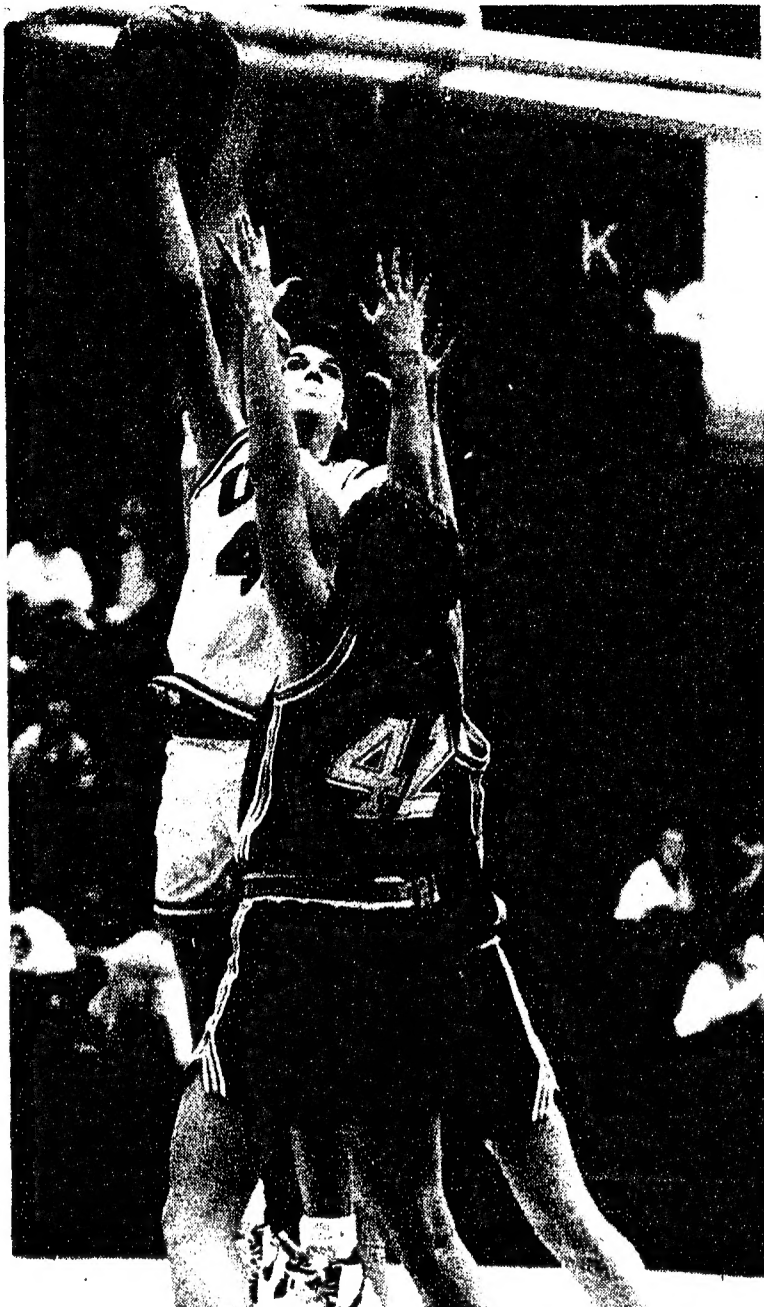
Burns leads the Lady Mavs in scoring this season with 13.4 points a game. Skradski has averaged 11.4 points a game. Aimee Noel has averaged 10 points a game this season.

Mankenberg also praised the play of UNO's two point guards, Lisa Rath and Dawn Stoehr. "We've got two very good point guards," she said.

This weekend, UNO travel to Missouri for two games. Friday, the Lady Mavs take on Missouri Western. UNO travels to Maryville, Mo. to face Northwest Missouri State on Saturday.

The Lady Mavs play at Kearney State Dec. 12 before their next home game, Dec. 15 against Midland College.

"Despite the weather, our crowds have been good at home games," Mankenberg said.



— ERIC FRANCIS

Going for two. The Lady Mavs 88-53 victory over Regis College raises their record to 2-3.

Wrestling coach says he sees improvement

Grapplers place seven in tourney

By DAVE DUFEEK

Wrestling Coach Mike Denney is looking for improvement this season as he works with the Mavs.

And he's finding it.

"We thought we performed pretty well," Denney said. "It was a tough tournament and we won a lot of matches."

"Right now, we judge (the season) on per-

formance and we performed very well."

The wrestling team placed seven wrestlers in the University of Northern Iowa Open Tournament Saturday.

"It's a lot more encouraging than our first tournament," Denney said. "We didn't perform like we thought we could then."

At 142 pounds, Scott Ruff won an individual title. Although a UNO wrestler, Ruff was wrestling unattached at the tournament and Joe Wypiszewski placed third at 177 pounds. Five other Maverick wrestlers placed in the top six.

Denney says the Mavericks are good so far,

but they can improve.

"I think we can get better," Denney said. "But we don't want to be at our best right now anyway."

"And to get better, we just have to keep competing. They can practice all they want, but they need competition to get better."

This time of year the mood switches from a team aspect to individual improvement, according to Denney.

"It's starting to get individual out there," Denney said. "Everybody's a little different. I have to treat them that way and see what they need to get better."

In the UNI tournament, Denney had a chance to see North Central Conference (NCC) favorite North Dakota State.

"I'd rank them as the number one team right now," Denney said. "Looking at the lineup, they could be the number one team in the nation."

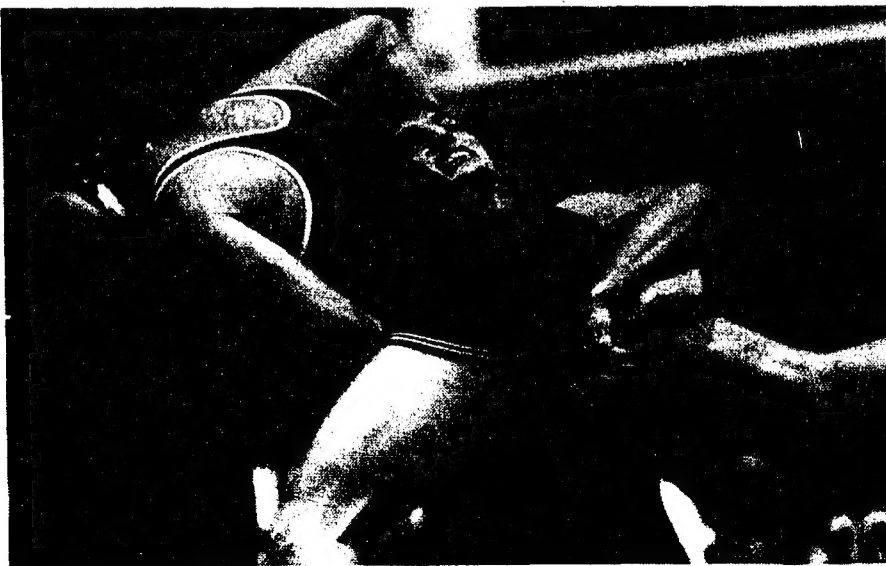
"It's not like we're conceding yet, but North Dakota State is a great team."

The team will travel to Kearney to participate in the Kearney Open this weekend.

"It's a little different tournament," Denney said. "It won't be quite the same competition as we've seen. There won't be any (NCAA) Division I schools."

"There will be good Division II and NAIA teams, but it's not the level we've been competing at. That's good, though."

"Every tournament, we see different people," Denney said. "That's the reason we schedule the tournaments we schedule."



— ERIC FRANCIS

UNO wrestler Chuck Valgora in an earlier match.. "It's a lot more encouraging than our first tournament," said Coach Mike Denney of the University of Northern Iowa tournament.

Jock Journal

By Dave Dufek

It's his fault, Seahawk fans

The NFL playoffs are drawing near, and it looks like the San Francisco 49ers are set to win their third title in a row.

If they do, I'm going to puke.

I hate sports dynasties. Remember the newspaper reports about some fan running rampant through Cincinnati, overturning cars and throwing wild parties in the streets after the Reds beat the Oakland A's in the World Series?

That was me.

Let's face it — nobody likes sports dynasties. That's why no one in their right mind likes the New York Yankees. They've won too many games, so no one likes them. It's understandable.

Everyone likes the underdog. We've heard the David and Goliath story one too many times, and we want to see Tekamah-Herman High School beat up on the New York Giants.

Unfortunately, David and Goliath doesn't always come true.

In real life, the underdog usually remains that. Which is very unfortunate for me.

You see, I'm a (Excuse me for a moment while I cover my head with this paper bag) Kansas City Royals and Seattle Seahawks fan.

Surely you're familiar with the Royals. They have George "Pushing 40 and .400" Brett and Mark "Cy What?" Davis. And the Seahawks are led by that all-Pro selection Dave "I Make Fumbles an Art Form" Kreig.

You can stop laughing any time — the Royals did win the championship, once. And one out of two isn't bad.

And, unlike many 49er or Notre Dame fans, I'm not just a fair-weather fan. I support the Royals and Seahawks through loss or loss or, just maybe, a win here and there.

It's more fun to be a fan of a mediocre team. You don't know they're going to win.

You hope. And pray.

In fact, I remember the 1985 baseball season. I was down to pleading.

The Royals won the American League West and played Toronto in the AL playoffs. With the Blue Jays leading three games to one, I made a deal with the Man Upstairs (no, not my dad).

I said I'd never ever lie or cheat again if the Royals could PLEASE win this one. They did.

Then, they were down 3-1 in the World Series to St. Louis. I already had a huge promise to keep. So, down on my knees I went again, promising to never argue with anyone again for as long as I lived if they won the Series. They did.

So the Royals were the World Champs, but I was about to live a bland life. Oh well, they already had the championship. He couldn't take it back.

So I went back to lying, cheating, arguing and otherwise unacceptable behavior.

I think that's why the Royals and the Seahawks haven't been doing too well lately.

It's payback time.

I know — I'm to blame. I shouldn't have made promises I couldn't keep. And if anyone is a Royals or Seahawks fan, I'm truly sorry.

But if they can only win the World Series and the Super Bowl next year, I'll never, ever break a promise again...

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Fight song of Notre Dame called the best by one NIU college professor

(CPS) — The University of Notre Dame, which has the country's best sports television contract, also has the country's best fight song, a Northern Illinois University professor contends.

In his list of the 10-best college and university fight songs, William Studwell, author of 14 books on music, named Notre Dame's "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame," the University of Michigan's "The Victors" and the University of Wisconsin's "On Wisconsin" the top-three fight songs in America.

A good fight song, Studwell said, must have a strong beat, movement and be able to excite a crowd.

It is also nice if the crowd knows the words, he said. The University of Chicago is looking for a song "we can get people to sing," said Phillip Gossett, Chicago's dean of humanities and head of a committee to find a new song to celebrate the

university's centennial in 1991.

Gossett said he has found it "appalling" when alumni don't know the words to the school song.

Of course, Chicago, which no longer fields intercollegiate sports teams, was not on Studwell's list of great fight songs.

Studwell said reaction to his list, which is "totally personal and subjective," has been generally favorable.

"Most agree with the top three choices and many agree with the top 10, with some shuffling," he said.

Studwell admitted he had heard from students and administrators from schools, including his own, who were upset their school songs hadn't made the list.

NIU's "Huskie Fight Song," he said, is "above average. Perhaps in the top 30 or 40."



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Mavericks remain perfect

By DAVE DUFKE

The UNO men's basketball team defeated the University of California-Poly San Luis Obispo 93-83 Friday night to improve to 3-0 on the young season.

The Mavs got all the help they needed from Trent Neal, Thor Palamore and Phil Cartwright.

Neal was the game's leading scorer, with 30 points, including going a perfect 4-for-4 in three-point attempts, 8-for-8 from the field

and 10-for-10 at the free-throw line. Neal also had four rebounds for the Mavs.

Palamore added 24 points and Cartwright contributed 17 points for the Mavs.

Cartwright led the Mavs defensively, with 12 rebounds. Sven Bonde grabbed six boards and Troy Flowers added five rebounds for the Mavs.

The Mustangs had five players in double figures while trying to attack the Mavs from the outside. Cal-Poly San Obispo attempted 21 three-point shots in the game.

UNO sports over Christmas break

Women's BB

January

- 5 **Northern Colorado**
- 11 **South Dakota State**
- 12 **Augustana**

Wrestling

January

- 11 **Metro Tourney at Abe Lincoln**
- 12 **Maverick Open**

Men's BB

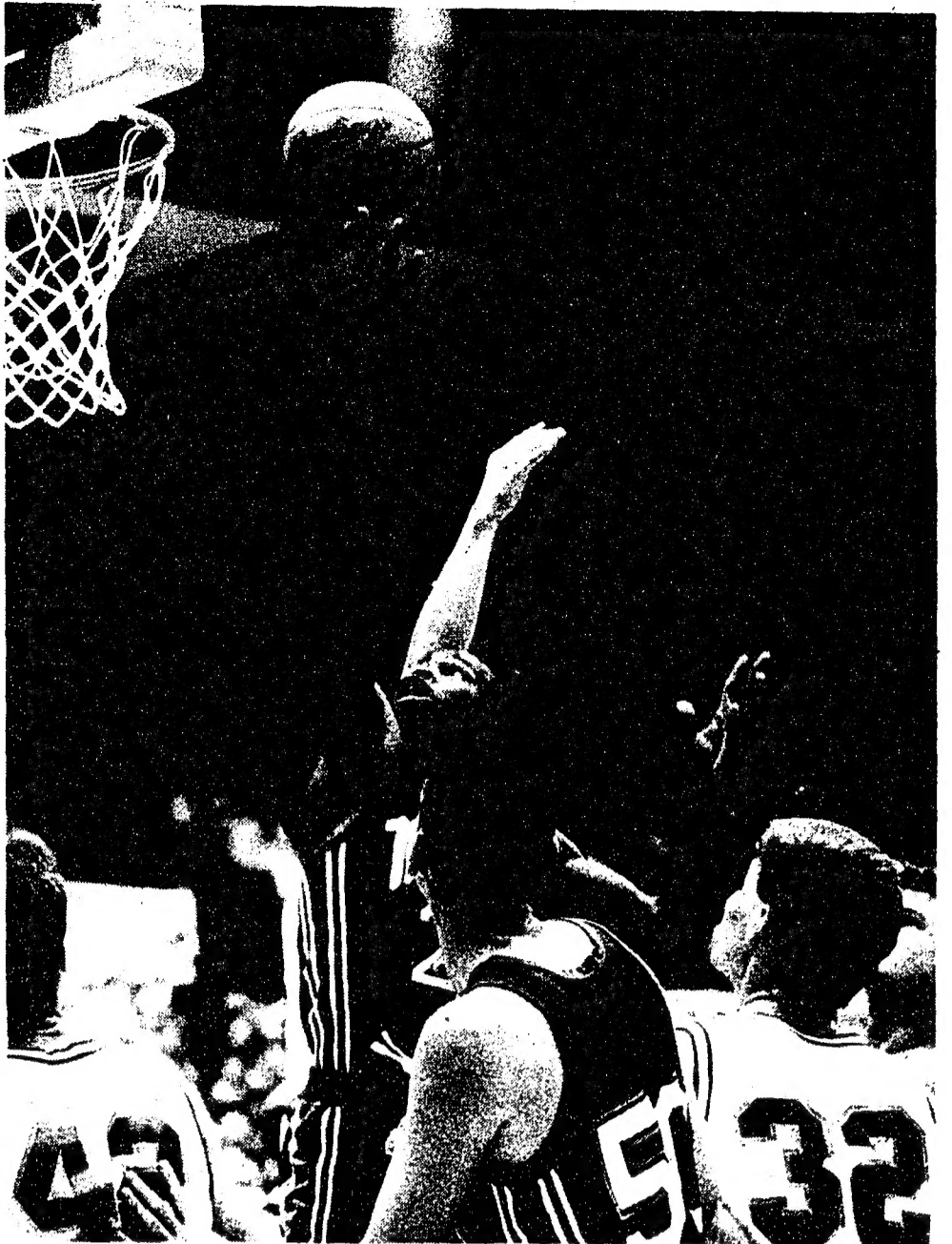
December

- 28-29 **UNO Tournament**

January

- 5 **North Dakota State**
- 11 **South Dakota State**
- 12 **Augustana**

Home games in bold



Troy Flowers, No. 24, putting up a shot. The victory elevated the Mavs to 3-0.

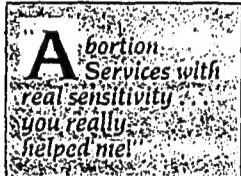
-DAVE BAVARESCO

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Application Deadlines
For July: January 1, 1991

For more information, contact
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Wednesday, Dec. 5
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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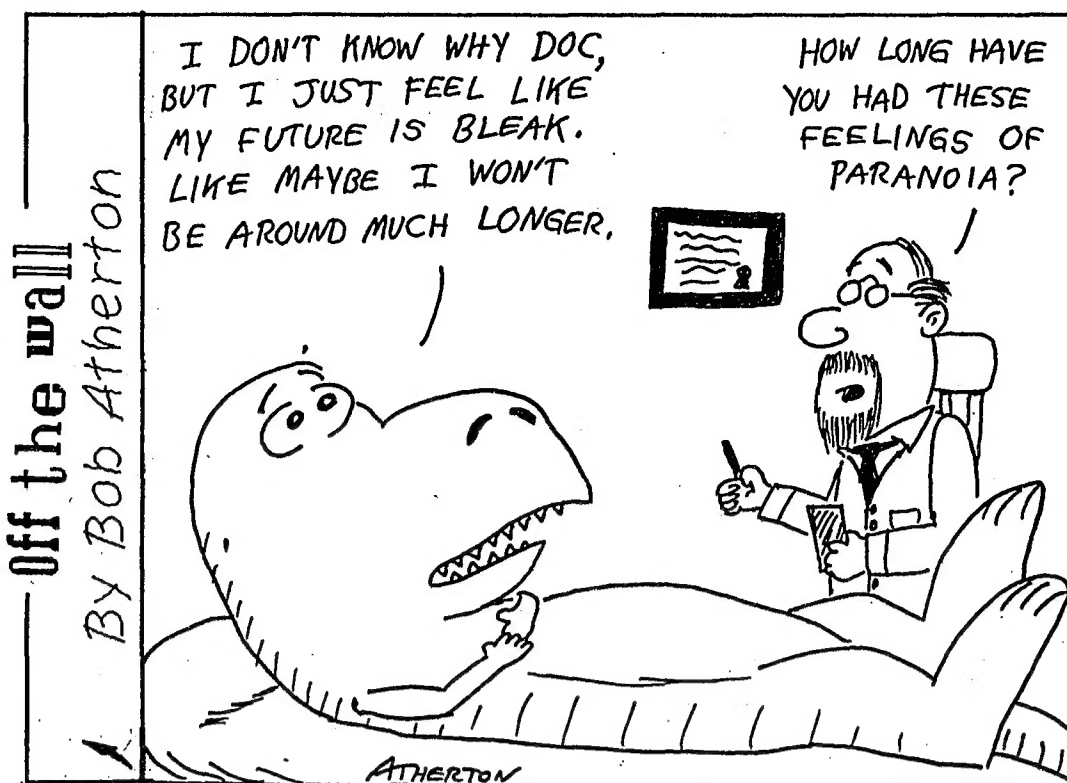
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Nebraska Children's Home Society.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Christmas Money\$ \$500 per week average through the Christmas season. Sell Subscription to Christmas retailers (in person). 10 minute presentation, \$10 per sale! Call Now! 801-263-1376</p> <p>Best Fundraiser On-Campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Ashley or Jeanine at (800) 582-2121.</p> <p>Wanted: Medical transcriptionist-secretary. Part-time, flexible hours. 453-9883.</p> <p>Send a surprise holiday greeting to someone special! Gateway Personals</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>AMIGOS CROSSROADS MALL OPENING SOON Up to \$5.25 per hour Pay and benefit package</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$4.50 to start (weekday, noon, and closing shifts) • Health and dental insurance • 50% meal discount • Great work environment • Paid vacation • Flexible schedule • S.T.E.P. (Tuition reimbursed scholarship plan) <p>Amigos, an expanding quality-oriented Mexican fast-food chain has excellent part-time and full time job opportunities available at it's newest location in the Crossroads Mall. If you are an aggressive customer-oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace APPLY NOW at Amigos, 8412 West Dodge Street.</p> <p>TYPING SERVICES</p> <p>Word processing of term papers/reports. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Cindy at 571-9998.</p>	<p>TYPING SERVICES</p> <p>PS...PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES 74 & Pacific - 7400 Bldg Mon-Fri 8-5:00 & Sat 9-12 397-0309</p> <p>Experienced typing services available. Price Negotiable. 558-3168</p> <p>Quality papers word processed, laser printed & spell checked. Assist Business Services, 1712 N. 120th-493-6884.</p> <p>Typing in NW Omaha with Word Processor Call Annette at 493-1205 \$1.50/full double-spaced page</p> <p>WORD PROCESSING Academic, business, etc. Can pick up and deliver at UNO \$1.25/PG-551-2918</p> <p>TYPING PRO: Term papers, theses, & resumes Word processed & laser printed \$1.50/double spaced page. Renata Anderson, 572-0848</p>	<p>TYPING SERVICES</p> <p>TYPING \$1.75 per double spaced page. Laser printer. Quick turnaround West Dodge location. Lloyd's, 334-0313.</p> <p>EXPRESS TYPE Need it fast? Quick & accurate word processing is our business. Laser printing. Spell checking & minor editing available. Call Express Type at 455-4543</p> <p>IMPRESS YOUR PROFESSOR Laser Quality "Ne Plus Ultra" Word Processing \$1.75/page Pat Merrick 558-1074 72nd & Blondo area Flexible hours-5 min. to UNO</p> <p>SHORT NOTICE SPECIALISTS *Typed *Spell-Checked *Proofread Same day service available on first come, first served basis SECRETARIAL SUPPORT SERVICES 73rd & Pacific, 397-7888.</p> <p>Advertise in the Gateway Classifieds Call today at 554-2470</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>Semester Break Cross Country Skiing in Winterpark, Wisconsin. Tuesday-Sunday, Jan. 8-13. Early registration cost-\$73 UNO/\$113 GP. Late fee after Dec. 14, \$10. Estimated transportation cost \$75. Cost includes housing, transportation, ski equipment & professional ski lessons. Call the Outdoor Venture Center at 554-2258 or 554-2539, or stop by the HPER Bldg. Room 100.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>For sale: Minolta XD11w/501.7, 70-210 4.0, 242.8; 320x & 132x flashes; cable release; bag; accessories. All in excellent or mint condition. \$525 Day; 390-5383. Eve: 334-9417. Ask for Craig. Questions welcomed.</p> <p>For sale: Leading Edge Model D computer system (all components). Hard drive and floppy drive 640 RAM. Best offer 453-9883.</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1985 Ford Escort 4 spd, \$2,000; Yamaha receiver & turntable, \$250; sofa, \$375. Call 571-9924.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>Cross Country Ski Rental Special: Dec. 19-Jan. 3. Get 3 weeks for 1 week's price! Includes skis, boots & bindings, and poles. Price continues until Jan. 7, 1991. Call 554-2258 or 554-2539, or stop by HPER Rm. 100.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>Quiet female roommate. No children. Duplex. Easy access to UNO, \$150 + 1/2 utilities. 733-4878 or 731-9999.</p> <p>Roommate wanted: Female non-smoker, responsible, no pet. \$121 + 1/3 utilities. Ask for Sarah-558-2684.</p> <p>HOUSING</p> <p>APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.</p>
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